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A woman appears emotional after viewing a memorial to the Boston Marathon bombing victims, which is part of the "Dear Boston: Messages from the Marathon Memorial" exhibit on display at the Boston Public Library. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

$70M

Improvements. The home of the Bruins and Celtics will undergo a $70 million, two-year renovation that includes moving the ProShop and refurbishing the loge and balcony concourses. **More grub.** The changes will allow for additional food and drink options, as well as Wi-Fi technology. PAGE 04

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"Had a great night in southie last night, bostons finest neighbourhood by far! Friendly, genuine, proud people. @maureencaught #southie"

@davemac_1982 experienced Southie pride by proxy.

'Dear Boston' marathon memorial exhibit opens

On display. A new exhibit showcases touching items left at the original Boston Marathon memorial.

Hundreds of worn running shoes, heartfelt messages written on merchandise and a stuffed teddy bear are some of the items on display at "Dear Boston: Messages from the Marathon Memorial," a free exhibit that opened Monday at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square.

Before the exhibit's unveiling, Mayor Marty Walsh told a hushed crowd of media and spectators to continue supporting the healing community as the Boston Marathon bombing anniversary approaches.

"Last year we were tested, and this year we still feel grief. But what we see here is a tribute to how as a community we have come through these tragedies. We turn to each other and offer whatever we have to give: a helping hand, a word of comfort, a token of hope," said Walsh.

Marathon spectators Martin Richard, 8, Lu Lingzi, 23, and Krystle Campbell, 29, were killed and more than 260 others were injured when two bombs exploded at the Boylston Street finish line on April 15, 2013. Alleged mastermind Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, was later killed during a police shootout, and his younger brother, Dzhokhar, was eventually arrested and charged in the terror attack.

Hundreds of sneakers that had been tied to the metal police barricades near the blast site as part of the original Boston Marathon memorial are now on display at the Boston Public Library. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Items in the exhibit, which runs through May 11, were taken from the original Boylston Street memorial, which was created almost immediately after the bombings at the metal police barrier. The objects were later moved to Copley Square, then transferred to the Boston City Archives for safekeeping.

Also as part of the exhibit, visitors are encouraged to write down a "hope for the future" and string it up on a tree of messages.

Walsh said, "[The collected articles] remind us that by coming together we have the strength to persevere. Seeing them appear — preserved in such a beautiful form — we receive their healing powers all over again with witness to a source of strength. That strength is the spirit of Boston."

The mementos will remain on display as hundreds of thousands of visitors descend on the city for the 2014 Boston Marathon on April 21.

Marathon goers who choose to view the exhibit will be privy to a powerful message of hope, according to U.S. Senator Edward Markey.

"One year ago our hearts and our city were shattered. Lives, limbs, loved ones all lost in the span of 10 seconds. This exhibit, this memorial helps to answer the question, 'How do we put the pieces back together again?' And the answer is, 'We do, but not in the same way.'"

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#BostonBetter

"Dear Boston" is the first piece of the larger #BostonBetter effort, which organizers describe as a collaboration between more than a dozen museums, libraries and other cultural institutions.

- The project offers space for people to cope, reflect, remember, heal and move forward as the anniversary of last year's Boston Marathon bombing approaches.
- A calendar of upcoming public events is available at www.bostonbetter.org.

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Quack. Home intruder turns out to be a duck

A North Reading woman got quite a shock when she thought she heard an intruder breaking into her home.

After hearing loud banging downstairs, the woman called 911 from her bedroom in fear that someone had gotten inside. But when police arrived, they said they soon discovered that the intruder was in fact a female wood duck that had flown in through the chimney, and was covered in soot.

"The duck, covered in chimney soot, flew directly into a vaulted ceiling, leaving the perfect soot silhouette of the flying duck on a white ceiling," police said. METRO

Documentary

'The Survivor Diaries' to profile bombing survivor

At 10 tonight, CNN will air a one-hour documentary profiling the journey of a Boston Marathon bombing survivor and dancer who lost part of her left leg after shrapnel tore through it at the Boylston Street finish line.

Haslet- Davis performed for the first time at the TED conference in Vancouver last month. JAMES DUNCAN DAVIDSON

Hosted by Anderson Cooper, "The Survivor Diaries" follows professional dancer Adrianne Haslet-Davis, who agreed to let CNN film her everyday life in video diaries.

"The exclusive videos she shared with CNN paint a raw, honest and at times heartbreaking picture of a woman battling extreme physical and emotional challenges," CNN said in a statement. METRO

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE

U.S. Gov't Issued coins go to residents in 12 MA counties

Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued coins are actually being handed over to Massachusetts residents who find their county listed below, but only those who beat the 48 hour deadline are getting the Vault Bags of nearly 100 year old Gov't issued coins for just $59

MASSACHUSETTS - The phones are ringing off the hook.

That's because for the next 48 hours Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen Indian Head coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago are being released to Massachusetts residents who find their county highlighted in black on the Distribution Map printed in today's publication.

Everyone is rushing to get the Vault Bags because each one is loaded with nearly a quarter pound of rarely seen Indian Head coins dating all the way back to the early 1900s.

"It's hard to tell how much these heavy Vault Bags could be worth someday. That's because after they were filled with U.S. Gov't issued coins, the bags were sealed for good," said Timothy J. Shissler, Director of Vault Operations for the private World Reserve.

Since this advertising announcement can't stop collectors from hoarding all the rarely seen coins they can get, the World Reserve has imposed a strict limit of 10 Vault Bags per resident.

That's why it's important that residents call the National Distribution Hotlines beginning at precisely 8:30am this morning.

Everyone who does is getting the Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago for just $59 and shipping and handling, which is a real steal since there's no telling what just one scarce and highly collectible Indian Head coin alone could be worth in collector value. And here's the best part. Everyone who claims four Vault Bags before all the money is gone is getting free shipping and free handling.

■ **RARELY SEEN U.S. COINS LEAVE VAULT:** These packages containing Vault Bags loaded with valuable Indian Head coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago are being moved from the private vaults of the World Reserve for immediate distribution to Massachusetts residents.

"We're bracing for all the calls because there are just hours left for residents to get the Vault Bags," Shissler said.

So, Massachusetts residents who find their county highlighted in black on the Distribution Map below need to immediately call the National Distribution Hotlines before the 48-hour deadline ends to get the Vault Bags. If lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered. ■

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How much are the Vault Bags worth: Coin values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees, but here's why residents are rushing to claim the Vault Bags before they're all gone. After the Vault Bags were loaded with rarely seen coins issued by the U.S. Gov't they were sealed for good. That means there's no telling what you'll find until you sort through all the coins. So you better believe at just $59 and shipping the Vault Bag fee is a real steal, since there's no telling what just one scarce and highly collectible Indian Head coin alone could be worth in collector value.

Why is the Vault Bag fee so low: Because thousands of U.S. residents have missed the deadline to claim the money, the World Reserve has re-allocated Vault Bags that will be scheduled to be sent out in the next 48 hours. That means the money is up for grabs and now any resident who finds their county highlighted in black on the Distribution Map printed in today's publication gets to claim the Vault Bags of money for themselves and keep all the U.S. Gov't issued coins found inside. Each Vault Bag loaded with nearly a quarter pound of rarely seen Indian Head coins is set at $78 for residents who miss the deadline, but for those who beat the 48-hour deadline the Vault Bag fee is just $59 and the best part is everyone who claims four Vault Bags before all the money is gone is getting free shipping and free handling as long as they call the National Distribution Hotline before the deadline ends.

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Student mourned

Harvard student dies after falling seven stories from Boston building

The Harvard Crimson reported Monday that Andrew Sun died around 4 a.m. at Massachusetts General Hospital due to the injuries he sustained early Sunday morning, when he fell from a building on Atlantic Avenue in Boston.

Sun, a member of the class of 2016, was on life support Sunday night after reportedly falling seven stories. He was not expected to recover from his injuries, according to an email sent to members of Sun's dorm at the school.

"Very sadly, from all we understand at this point, this was not an accident," Pforzheimer Co-House Masters Anne Harrington told the Crimson. METRO

Freebies

Hailo Boston offers free rides as temps rise

In celebration of April's highly anticipated warm weather, Hailo Boston said it will offer 70 free rides every day the average temperature hits 70 degrees.

The company, a cab hailing app, will tweet the hashtag #70at70, along with a unique promo code. The first 70 rides requested using the promo code on the Hailo app will be free, according to Hailo.

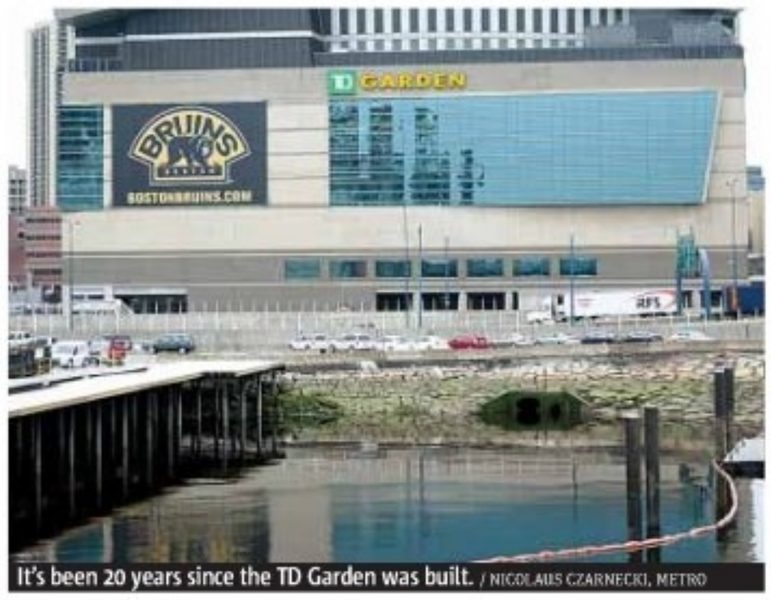
Hailo users can also share the #70at70 promotion on Twitter, and in return, and will be entered to win $70 worth of Hailo credits during the month of April.

It's not the first time Hailo has offered freebies to Bostonians.

To celebrate its one-year anniversary in November, the company doled out free rides and Kickass Cupcakes. METRO

TD Garden plans upgrade for concessions, ProShop

Face-lift. The Hub's home of hockey, basketball and major concerts will undergo a two-year, $70 million renovation.



It's been 20 years since the TD Garden was built. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

There's some good news coming from the TD Garden, and we're not talking about the first place Boston Bruins.

The owner of the arena, Delaware North Companies, announced on Monday that the facility will be undergoing a $70 million, two-year renovation that will "touch every aspect of the TD Garden fan experience," the company said.

"With the TD Garden being nearly 20 years old, we recognize that these renovations are necessary, and we are confident that they will transform the fan experience from the moment a patron enters the building," Charlie Jacobs, principal of Delaware North and the Bruins, said in a statement.

The privately financed upgrades are in the final stages of planning and design, and more are expected to be announced in the coming months.

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Renovations

The changes you can expect to see

Renovations include the expansion and relocation of the ProShop to increase retail space and improve accessibility. It will be moved to the second level, where it will be incorporated into the planned mixed-use development in front of the arena.

Additionally, the loge and balcony concourses will get "a complete floor-to-ceiling refurbishment and redesign" that will include new concession areas and more food and drink options.

Also, the installation of high-density Wi-Fi throughout the arena is in the final stages. It will allow for new digital signage and new point-of-sale technology.

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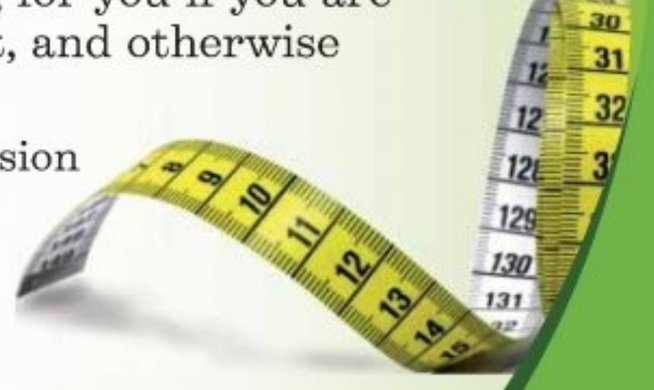

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Indulge. Man allegedly breaks into docked boat, consumes cake and beer

A man was arrested by Boston police Sunday after he allegedly broke into a boat docked off of the North End and consumed the owner's cake and beer.

Eric Pfaltzgraff, who turned 39 on Monday, was arraigned in a Boston court on breaking and entering charges Monday, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office. He had no fixed address, authorities said.

A Boston couple who had docked their boat off of Commercial Street had returned just after midnight on Sunday to find Pfaltzgraff allegedly onboard eating their cake, drinking their beer and smoking their cigars, according to the district attorney's office.

When the couple confronted him, Pfaltzgraff told the couple he was a member of the Boston Police Department's Harbor Unit, authorities said. At the time he also happened to be wearing the man's Rolex watch.

Pfaltzgraff gave the watch back before Boston police responded and arrested him, authorities said.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Arraignment

Pfaltzgraff was arraigned in Boston Municipal Court on Monday.

- A not guilty plea was entered and, in part because of claims he made that he was an English national and member of the Royal Navy, he was sent to Bridgewater State Hospital for a mental evaluation, according to the district attorney's office.
- He was ordered held on $5,000 bail and is due back in court later this month.

Flowers before the showers

With the return of warm temperatures to the Greater Boston area on Monday — highs reached the upper 50s — flowers began sprouting in the Public Garden. Rain was expected to soak the area Tuesday morning, but clear by evening. Today's high temperature was expected to be 61 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Prison letters. Bulger: 'I'm no longer a threat'

Convicted gangster James Whitey Bulger has a message for members of Boston's criminal underworld: If you confess to a crime you committed, he's not coming for you.

Bulger was known for killing criminal associates he suspected of talking to police while he ran Boston's "Winter Hill" gang in the 1970s and '80s. The message came in a series of prison letters Bulger sent to a lawyer who is trying to get a 1980 murder conviction overturned for his client, Fred Weichel.

"I am no longer a threat to LA and he can tell why he was silent," Bulger wrote, using a code name for the person that he believed murdered Robert LaMonica in 1980.

Bulger said he knew the real killer's identity but wouldn't testify to it. Weichel contends he was wrongly convicted of the LaMonica killing.

"I have never gave any names, sought deals etc. or testified against any one," Bulger wrote. REUTERS

Environment

State launches $5M urban tree planting program

State environmental officials launched a new urban tree planting program that starts this month and will place thousands of trees in various communities.

The $5 million initiative, which was recently announced, is an effort to reduce energy use in urban neighborhoods. It will lead to the planting of 15,000 trees in the cities of Chelsea, Holyoke and Fall River by December 2015. METRO

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Australia says new 'pings' best lead yet in Malaysia jet search

Audible locator. The first "ping" signal detection was held for more than two hours.

An Australian ship searching for the missing jetliner has picked up signals consistent with the beacons from aircraft black box recorders, in what search officials said on Monday was the most promising lead yet in the monthlong hunt.

The U.S. Navy's "towed pinger locator" connected to an Australian ship picked up the signals in an area some 1,040 miles northwest of Perth, which analysis of sporadic satellite data has determined as the most likely place Boeing 777 went down.

"I'm much more optimistic than I was a week ago," Angus Houston, head of the Australian agency coordinating the search, told a news conference in Perth, while cautioning that wreckage needed to be found for a confirmation.

Angus Houston, head of the Joint Agency Coordination Center leading the search for missing flight MH370, points to a graphic of the search area. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"We are now in a very well-defined search area, which hopefully will eventually yield the information that we need to say that MH370 might have entered the water just here." Houston

If the signals can be narrowed further, an autonomous underwater vehicle will be sent to find wreckage on the sea floor to verify the signals, said Houston, who noted that the potential search area was 2.8 miles deep, the same as the vehicle's range.

The black boxes record cockpit data and may provide answers about what happened to the Malaysia Airlines plane, which was carrying 227 passengers and 12 crew when it vanished off radar on March 8 and flew thousands of miles off its Kuala Lumpur-to-Beijing route. Authorities have not ruled out mechanical problems as a cause of the plane's disappearance. REUTERS

Mirder trial

'I'm scared to sleep,' Pistorius tells court

His voice trembling with emotion, Oscar Pistorius took the witness stand in his own defense on Monday, saying the Valentine's Day shooting of his girlfriend last year had left him sleepless, terrified and plagued by nightmares. Pistorius apologized to the mother of model Reeva Steenkamp, saying he had fired four times through a toilet door at his home in the belief he was defending her from an intruder.

The 27-year-old testified he had been on anti-depressants and sleeping pills because of his disturbed state of mind since the shooting. REUTERS

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Disclosed. Supreme Court won't take an early look at NSA spying case

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday turned down a long-shot request for a ruling on whether the U.S. government's gathering of Americans' phone records is unlawful.

The justices' refusal to intervene means the case will go forward in the appeals court, as scheduled.

Plaintiffs Larry Klayman and Charles Strange had said the issue was so important the high court should not wait for a Washington federal appeals court to rule in the case concerning the National Security Agency.

The high court rarely hears an appeal before an appeals court has ruled.

The Supreme Court will likely be asked to hear the case after the appeals court issues its ruling.

Former NSA contractor Edward Snowden disclosed the massive phone record collection to U.S. and British media in June 2013. Documents provided by Snowden showed a U.S. surveillance court had secretly approved the collection of millions of raw daily phone records in America, such as the length of calls and the numbers dialed.

Klayman is a conservative lawyer and Strange is the father of a U.S. cryptologist technician killed in Afghanistan in 2011. They won the case in U.S. District Court in Washington in December. U.S. District Judge Richard Leon ruled that the program was likely unlawful, and the government appealed. **REUTERS**

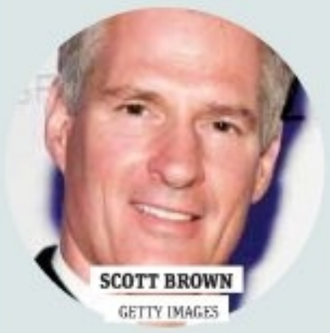
Another state

Former Mass. senator to kick off N.H. Senate run

Former Massachusetts Sen. Scott Brown, who has been mulling a Senate run in New Hampshire for the past few months, plans formally to announce his campaign on Thursday, the Republican said in a letter to supporters.

National Republican supporters have moved quickly to buy ads supporting Brown's potential run against Democrat Jeanne Shaheen, seeing the race as an opportunity to shrink Democrats' 55-43 majority in the upper chamber.

Brown, who has focused much of his recent public statements on his opposition to President Barack Obama's health care reform law, said in an e-mail to supporters that his weeks of canvassing the state convinced him that "you want a health care system that works for New Hampshire." **REUTERS**



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Wedding photos

Supreme Court declines free speech, gay marriage case

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined to consider whether a New Mexico photography company had free speech grounds to refuse to shoot the commitment ceremony of a same-sex couple.

The court's refusal to intervene means an August 2013 New Mexico Supreme Court decision against the company remains intact. Albuquerque-based Elane Photography had said its free speech rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution should be a valid defense to the state's finding that it violated the New Mexico Human Rights Act. The law, similar to laws in 20 other U.S. states, bans discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. **REUTERS**

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Flash floods. 9-year-old girl missing, 100 rescued after severe Miss. storms

A 9-year-old girl was missing and presumed dead on Monday after being swept away in flash floods triggered by severe storms in Mississippi, while more than 100 people were rescued from deluged apartment buildings in Alabama, authorities said.

Divers in Yazoo City, Miss., searched culverts and ditches for the girl, who was last seen on Sunday night playing in floodwaters near her home, said Joey Ward, director of the local emergency management agency.

The rescue effort was reclassified as a recovery on Monday as thunderstorms battered parts of the Southeast, bringing threats of hail and damaging winds.

In Covington County, Mississippi, seven people suffered minor injuries when a tornado apparently damaged homes overnight, the state emergency management agency said. REUTERS

Inches

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Flood watches and warnings were in effect as storms dumped heavy rain across the Southeast. An early tally by the National Weather Service showed that some cities had received as much as seven to eight inches of rainfall.

Quoted

"You move to recovery when all the efforts have been exhausted, as well as the time the person could reasonably be alive given the conditions."

Joey Ward

Colorado case

Alleged Colo. movie theater gunman seeks new venue

Lawyers for the man charged with mass murder in a 2012 shooting frenzy that left 12 people dead at a Colorado movie theater have asked that his upcoming trial be moved out of the suburban Denver county where the case has been prosecuted. Defense attorneys argued in their motion for a change of venue that James Holmes' right to a fair trial in Arapahoe County has been compromised by "pervasive media coverage" of the case locally. REUTERS

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Washington state

Mudslide death toll rises to 33

The death toll from a massive mudslide that devastated a rural community in Washington state last month rose by three to 33 on Monday, with a dozen people still unaccounted for, county officials said.

A rain-soaked hillside collapsed without warning on March 22, above the north fork of the Stillaguamish River, sending a torrent of mud over the river and across state Highway 530, engulfing some three dozen homes on the outskirts of the tiny community of Oso.

Of the 33 people confirmed dead, 30 have been identified, the Snohomish County medical examiner's office said in a statement. Recovery crews were still searching for another 12 people unaccounted for as of Monday morning, but that figure could fluctuate as it has since the day of the disaster. REUTERS

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The worst dressed at the ACM awards

When celebrities go a little bit country, a lot can go wrong. Here are the five celebrities that turned the most heads at the Academy of Country Music awards on Sunday night — and not in a good way. **EMILY LAURENCE**

The worst-dressed

1 Stripper heels, a baby blue prom dress and a flashy silver belt are three things that just don't belong on a red carpet, even at an event presented by the Academy of Country Music. Poor Kacey Musgraves. Someone get her a stylist, stat.

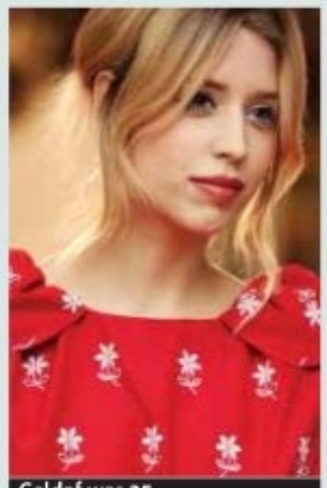
2 "The Voice" alum RaeLynn is new at this whole red carpet game, so hopefully her next attempt will be a little, er, appropriate. Feathers and ankle straps do not a style star make.

3 If you do a quick glance, it looks like Miranda Lambert showed up to the ACM awards completely nude. Maybe she forgot to put her real dress on over her slip? Ironically, once you notice she is clothed, it's hard not to look at the part of her that's covered up the least: that bountiful cleavage.

4 Shakira wasn't shy about showing what was "underneath her clothes" on Sunday night. The star was there to debut her new song with Blake Shelton, "Medicine." Shakira is stunning and is usually right on the money when it comes to style, but this dress — let's just say it — it's trashy. And not even like "Coal Miner's Daughter" trashy, but like "Mistress of the Night" trashy.

5 Oh Shawna Thompson. That poppy-covered tulle dress was a good idea in theory, but in actuality, the overall effect is too much. It's just too much.

Talking points



Geldof was 25.
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Peaches Geldof dead

British socialite Peaches Geldof has died at the age of 25. Geldof, who is the daughter of musician Bob Geldof and the late Paula Yates, leaves behind her husband, musician Thomas Cohen and two young sons, Astala, one, and Phaedra, who will turn one later this month, reports the BBC.

Police responded to a call near Wrotham, Kent, on Monday afternoon where they found Geldof. South East Coast Ambulance Service later pronounced the young TV presenter dead.

The British "it" girl was known for her style. As a teenager, she wrote a column for Elle magazine and also wrote for the Telegraph and the Guardian. She also worked as a model.

Yates, Geldof's mother, died of a drug overdose in 2000, when Geldof was only 11 years old. Geldof is also survived by her father, Boomtown Rats singer and Live Aid organizer Bob Geldof and sisters Fifi Trixibelle and Pixie Geldof and half-sister Tiger Lily Hutchence Geldof.

Barbara Walters goes out in style

Some people get a gold watch when they retire. Barbara Walters gets an entire building. May 16, 2014, will now be forever known as the Day of All Things Barbara.

The day starts with the icon's final appearance on "The View." Afterward, the network will name their New York headquarters after her as part of a daylong retirement celebration for the 84-year-old. The Day of All Things Barbara then caps off with a two-hour prime-time special on her career on — where else? — ABC. **METRO**

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Also at the ACM awards

The standouts

Legendary country singer Faith Hill (pictured below) stunned in an ethereal Yves Saint Laurent dress, which showed off her tiny frame. Later in the night, she took the stage with husband Tim McGraw to perform a duet of "Meanwhile Back At Mama's." Hill wasn't the only one who wowed on the red carpet. Taylor Swift, Carrie Underwood, Cassadee Pope, Kimberly Perry and more also rocked it. Blip the icon at the bottom to see all the photos.

JAMES CAGNEY BARKS HIS WAY THROUGH 'THE OKLAHOMA KID'

Also out

'I Am Divine'

Born Harris Glenn Milstead, the actor known professionally as Divine stormed his way through many a John Waters salvo before dying at only age 42. Divine was enough of a force of nature to deserve this, his very own life-spanning documentary.

'The Oklahoma Kid'

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The Western is all but dead today, but it's such a colossal part of Golden Age Hollywood that it's hard to believe there was a period — the 1930s — when the eight major studios made almost none of them. After a few bombs early in the decade, the major studios saw them as untouchable. But they thrived among the poverty row studios. By decade's end they were back and flourishing. Everyone was in on the act, from John Ford ("Stagecoach") to James Cagney, who donned a cowboy hat to bark his way through "The Oklahoma Kid."

Despite the promise of shifting Cagney from the mean streets to the Old West, Cagney's Kid isn't all menace. He's not a good guy, but he's not bad either. He's in between — a proto-Libertarian loner who very hesitantly becomes the savior to a rough town plagued by a villainous saloon keeper (Humphrey Bogart).

A motor-mouthed spark plug, he's the fastest gun and mouth in the West, and he brings speed, comedy and a roughness to a genre that sometimes needs all three.

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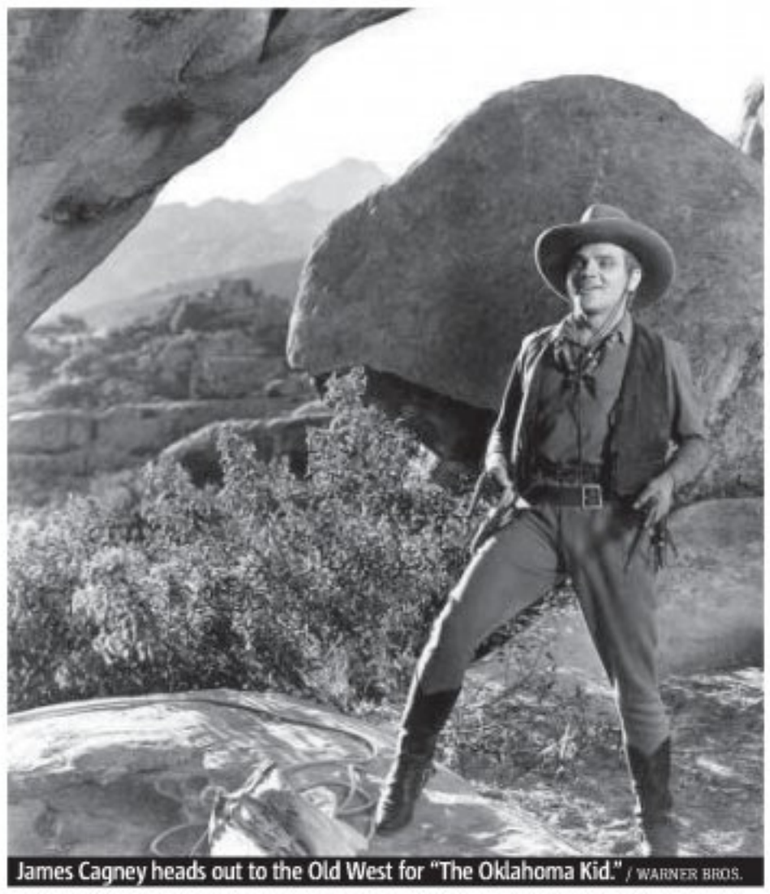
James Cagney heads out to the Old West for "The Oklahoma Kid." / WARNER BROS.

Also out

'The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug'

The second of Peter Jackson's enlarged "Lord of the Rings" prequels is a bit more watchable than the first, which is to say it features a great deal fewer sickly hedgehogs.

'A Touch of Sin'

Chinese minimalist Jia Zhang-ke ("The World") heads into more traditional fiction territory with his latest, which features three stories of horrendous violence that speak to his love for digging into what ails his home nation.

TV watch list

Comedy

'The Mindy Project'

Fox seems determined to air as many of these things as possible all in a row, so you've got another hour of "Mindy" this week. Mindy and Danny are giving that whole dating thing a try this week. **FOX, 9 P.M.**

Drama

'Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.'

The team doesn't know who to trust anymore and might have a traitor in their midst! Maybe they could do a trust fall or two? **ABC, 8 P.M.**

Reality

'I Hate My Bath'

This is the first we at Metro have heard of this program, and we are excited. Do they only fix up the bathroom, so the rest of the person's house is still old and grimy? **DIY, 8:30 P.M.**

LISA WEIDENFELD

Comedy

'Trophy Wife'

This show is basically a new "Modern Family." If you like that show but think it's showing its age, try this one: There are new adorable kids and goofy blended-family hijinks to enjoy. **ABC, 9:30 P.M.**

This is the titular "Trophy Wife." The show is not set in the '90s, despite this evidence to the contrary. / MICHAEL ANSELL

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Carol Leifer's tips

If you're not failing, you're not doing something right

Any good long career has a lot of failure. To be a good stand-up comic you have to really suck for a long period of time; it's the only way you get good. Don't be afraid of failure, it's inevitable and you learn the most from those low points. As any successful person will tell you, it's par for the course.

Keep your sour cream off the table

In other words, don't hold a grudge. Don't turn bitter when an opportunity doesn't pan out. Sour cream belongs in the fridge, not out in the open where everyone can see it spoil.

Tenacity will always make you a winner

Whatever job you're in or aspire to get, you'll never go wrong sharing your genuine enthusiasm with those involved and keeping tabs with folks you meet as you pursue your goals.

Embrace being in the minority

Being female is a tremendous advantage, and always will be. The great thing about women is that we think differently than men. While working on "Seinfeld," I wrote an episode where Elaine thinks her manicurists are talking about her behind her back in Korean. It's doubtful that a man would have come up with that idea. Use what makes you different to your advantage. That will always put you out ahead.

Respect your Yodas

Always respect the greats, in whatever business you choose. After 40 years, I see this from the perspective of an old-timer. When someone comes up to me and rattles off one of my jokes from my college days, I realize how nice it is to be acknowledged for whatever contribution you make to your field.

How to laugh your way to the top

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Comedy. The "Seinfeld" writer's guide to life book isn't your average self-help read.

When it comes to a career in entertainment, funny-woman Carol Leifer is a seasoned vet. Drawing on nearly four decades of a career in stand-up, the famed comedy writer offers tips and tricks for getting ahead in her new book, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Crying." Part memoir, part guide to life, and all incredibly funny, Leifer imparts the wisdom she has gained from the experiences — good and bad — that she has had over her fruitful career. From her days as writer on the seminal show "Seinfeld," to appearances on "Oprah" and "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," Leifer freely recounts the different stages of her life through a clear, smooth and amusing writing style that mirrors her famed comedic delivery.

We talk with Leifer about some of the surprising and honest advice she's accumulated over the years.

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"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Crying" is Leifer's memoir with career advice weaved in. / PROVIDED

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5 Adventures in Roatan, Honduras

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Breakfast is eggs, beans, tortillas, avocado, cheese and chorizo.

A tranquil island off the coast of Honduras, Roatan boasts the best of both the Caribbean and Central American cultures. Whether you want to experience the colorful local scene or just engage in a little (or a lot) of R&R, you can do both in this fascinating yet undiscovered destination.

Roatan is about a 20-minute plane ride or hour-and-a-half ferry ride from the Honduras mainland.

Snorkel around a sunken ship

Legend has it that a ship called The Snigg was coming from Belize, missed the entrance to the channel and sank in the reef. You can check out The Snigg for yourself: Rent gear with Mike at Black Pearl Divers (www.blackpearldivers.com) and prepare to start humming the "Titanic" theme. The boat — not enormous but a sight to see regardless — sits in shallow water, so it's hard not to be overwhelmed. Once you take it all in, though, poke around and see how an abundance of fish and coral have made the vessel part of their habitat.

Where to stay: This excursion is only open to guests at Las Verandas (www.las-verandas.com), which had a soft opening last year. The sprawling property is part of Pristine Bay Resort, a larger development featuring a beach club, residences, a spa, restaurants and a marina. At Las Verandas, you'll wake up to the waves lapping outside your beachfront villa. Start your day or end your night with a dip in the hotel's luxe infinity pool, or your villa's own private pool. Into golf? The Pete Dye-designed course is ranked No. 1 in Honduras (and boasts an eccentrically wonderful pro in Thom Gilfoil). On your first night, you'll probably be tired from traveling, so take it easy and dine at the property's Las Pergolas restaurant. The produce comes from Blue Harbor Tropical Arboretum, a bustling hydroponic farm on the island.

You'll need goggles and a bandana for your dune buggy ride.

Beach it on your own private island

Hop a ferry to Pigeon Cay, a private white-sand island, for a day of undisturbed relaxation. Try not to step on one of the island's many conch shells (but don't remove them — it's illegal). Before you head out, swing by a gas station (yes, you read that right) to pick up a baleada for lunch on the beach. It's like a Honduran take on a breakfast burrito: eggs, chorizo, beans, avocado, cheese and sour cream wrapped up in a flour tortilla. The locals eat them at all times of the day.

Where to stay: For a truly off-the-grid experience, book a stay at Mango Creek Lodge (www.mangocreeklodge.com). Welcoming managers DD and Doc run the small group of waterfront huts that boast just the necessities for the perfect warm-weather vacation: a bed, a bathroom and a hammock. Take a break from your private deck to hang out with the two parrots in residence.

Get down and dirty on a dune buggy

The guides leading the Sand Blasters Dune Buggy Tour (http://roatanmjtours.com) are knowledgeable and friendly, but the real star of their show is Panchita, their domesticated pet monkey who will happily sit on your shoulder if you'd like. Sand Blasters' go-carts look like they would easily roll over, but are surprisingly stable. And for good reason: Your first course takes you up rocky mountains that don't have roads. From there, you'll traverse the jungle, a mud pit (we suggest wearing clothes you won't mind leaving behind) and the private Palmetto Beach, which only the locals really know to visit. Rinse off in the crystal-clear water before the tour ends.

Where to stay: The tour will bring you to eco-friendly Palmetto Bay Plantation (www.palmettobayplantation.com), a resort that, like Mango Creek, also has private huts. Hit the outdoor restaurant for a banana smoothie and to take in the view. Does it look familiar? "Temptation Island" filmed there in the early 2000s.

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More info

1 Getting there: American Airlines flies to Roatan from Miami on Saturdays, Mondays and Wednesdays; and from Dallas/Ft. Worth on Saturdays.

2 Where to eat: Jack's Harbor View Grill (www.facebook.com/jacksharborviewgrill) Jack Mitchell, formerly of South Carolina, infuses flavors from his Southern upbringing into the steaks and fish he serves at this waterfront restaurant.

3 See the sights: Book a shuttle bus tour with the knowledgeable and charismatic Emsly Hyde (www.hydetoursroatanhonduras.com), who will give you an insider's view of Roatan's many villages.

4 Bring this home: The banana rum cake from Roatan Rum Company (www.roatanrumcompany.com) will give your friends a taste of your island adventures. But maybe buy two so you can keep one for yourself.

More adventures

Soar to new heights

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Explore out west

Start your day on the beach at West Bay, and break for lunch at Vintage Pearl, which is run by Sarah Benke, an expatriate from Oregon. Asked why she decided to uproot her life, all she does is point to the beach and say, "This." After lunch, hitch a water taxi to West End, where you can wander the local streets and souvenir shop. We like Waves of Art (www.waves-of-art.com), featuring jewelry, pottery and textiles made in Central America.

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'Project Kid' is your rainy-day lifesaver

"Project Kid" has 100 easy-to-do crafts, including this one, called "Four Seasons." / ARTISAN BOOKS, ALEXANDRA GRABLEWSKI

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Boredom buster. See 100 craft ideas in Amanda Kingloff's new book.

April showers may bring May flowers, but it still means a whole month of being trapped inside with your kids driving you crazy. Hitting bookstores Tuesday is Amanda Kingloff's, "Project Kid: 100 Ingenious Crafts for Family Fun." Even if you usually leave the crafting to teachers and parents who have their playdates more together than you, the step-by-step pictures make it pretty impossible to screw up these crafts.

Grab your kids and get your crafting started with the following project (from "Project Kid"). The end result looks pretty cool, and even the DIY-clueless can master it.

Sample project. The Four Seasons

Materials

- 4 pinecones
- Red, yellow, orange and various shades of green yarn
- 4 dime coin rolls
- Scissors
- Tacky glue
- 2 to 3 pink straws
- 4 to 6 cotton swabs
- One ½-inch artificial bird (available from CreateForLess.com)
- White paint
- 1-inch foam brush

1 Using colors that correspond to spring, summer and fall, wrap yarn in and out of pinecones' scales until they look full. Leave the yarn attached to the skein as you wrap and cut it off only when you are finished. Glue the ends to secure. To create the trucks, cut coin rolls to about 1 ½ inches tall and glue them to the bottom of each cone.

2 To make the flowers for the spring tree, cut the straws into 1-inch segments. Snip four slits about ¼-inch long into the end of the straw, then flare out the five ends like petals. Cut a cotton swab of its stick and glue it into the center of the straw. Glue eight to 12 of these around the tree, wedging them between the scales.

3 For the summer tree, glue a small bird to the very top perch.

4 Since a winter tree has no leaves (or in this case, yarn), dab white paint on the tips of the pinecone as snow.

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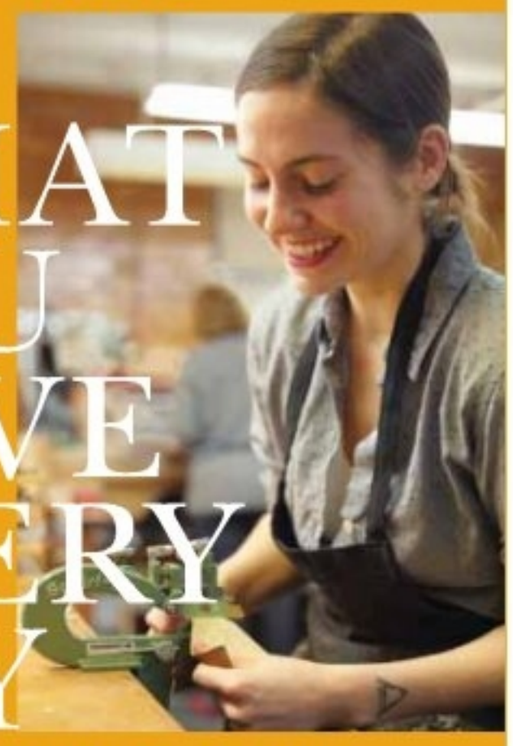

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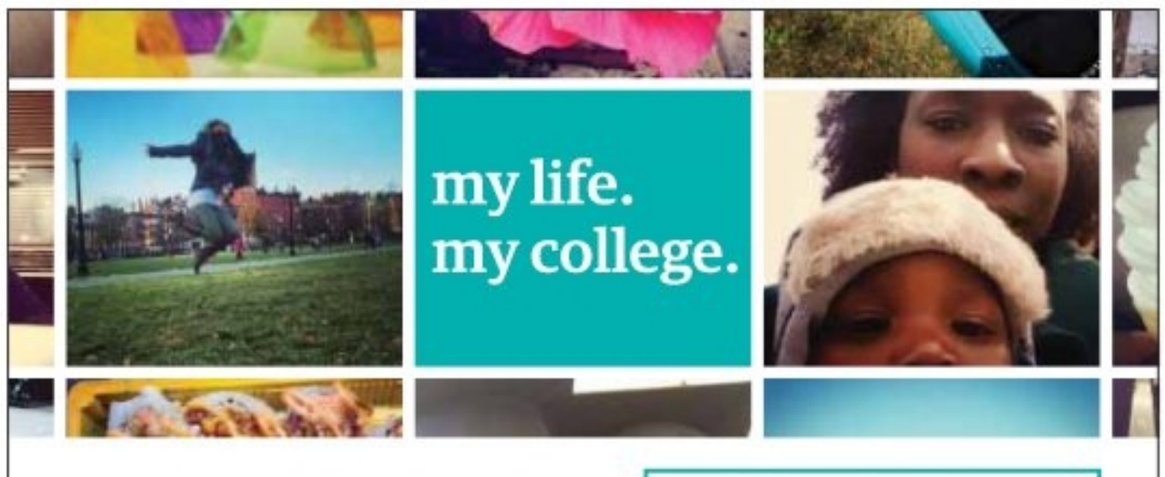

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A college try with a Posse to help

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Since its inception in 1989, the Posse Foundation has sent 5,500 students to college and awarded $670 million in scholarships. We asked three alumni about how the program shaped their experiences. Ronald German is a senior associate at State Street Corporation in Boston and graduated Hamilton College in 2013 with a degree in Hispanic studies. Over in Brooklyn, alumni Monique Nelson puts her degree from Vanderbilt University to work as the chairman and CEO of the multicultural marketing company, UniWorld Group. And Ryan Letada, a 2008 graduate of Wheaton College, is the co-founder of NextDayBetter in New York City.

How has this program changed your life?

German: "Posse provided opportunities to develop my leadership potential both on campus and in the professional world."

Nelson: "It's given me the ability to seamlessly work with others; to inform and to educate; to make sure there is a win-win scenario most of the time; and to always remember that the most valuable assets of any organization are the people and the culture."

Letada: "I'm a social entrepreneur today because of Posse Foundation. I am using my business acumen and creativity to help solve pressing societal problems facing diaspora communities, like the Philippines."

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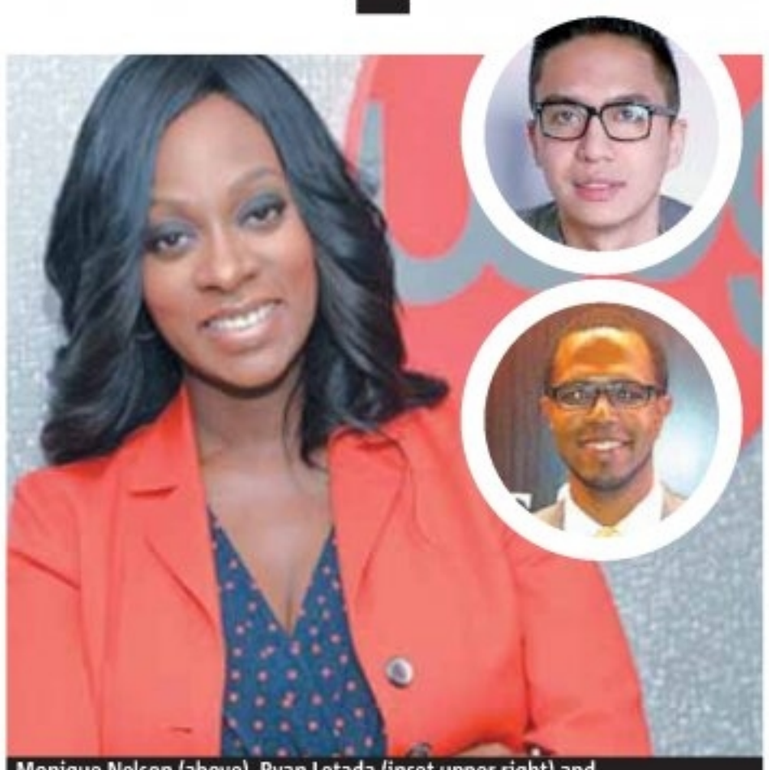

Monique Nelson (above), Ryan Letada (inset upper right) and Ronald German (inset lower right) are alum of Posse. / PROVIDED

Quoted

"Posse provided opportunities to develop my leadership potential both on campus and in the professional world." German

Advice

What advice would you give to high school students now in the program?

German: "Posse is more than just the scholarship money. The relationships that one creates, the professional exposure one obtains and the leadership skills that one develops exceed the financial benefits."

Nelson: "Experience everything, make an impact no matter how small and have fun doing it."

Study notes

Hackers beware

The new Cybersecurity Institute at Drexel University aims to address national cyber threats and train the next generation of cybersecurity leaders. The Philadelphia school is devoting 4,000 square feet of space as its primary hub for research, teaching and training. Emerging threats and risks will be examined through hands-on simulations of cyber attacks in its research laboratory. And they're not alone: Fordham also launched a similar program.

C'mon, get happy!

Boston College students, faculty and staff are going viral. They spent six days visiting 32 campus locations and grooved to Pharrell Williams' Oscar-nominated hit, "Happy." Four days after posting the video to the Boston College YouTube channel, the video had more than 100,000 views. Now at 213,028 views and counting, the moves even inspired the Twitter hashtag, #BCHappy. Pharrell's infamous hat is optional. VICKI SALEMI

There's plenty of BC gear, but no Smokey the Bear hat in Boston College's "Happy" video. / PROVIDED

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Get involved in neighborhood or district activities. You will be proud of your contribution and will be helping the community, to boot. You will make interesting acquaintances.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Professional gain is in the stars. Prepare to take on additional responsibilities and assignments. Someone prominent will notice you if you are dedicated.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Stop punishing yourself by reliving past mistakes or disappointments. Be rational and resilient, and prove to yourself and others that you are willing and able to move forward and be successful.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Someone having health issues will need assistance. Be available to lend a helping hand. Practicing sound money management will help you improve your situation.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't let anyone convince you to part with your money. You will not get the rewards you have been promised. Spend your dollars wisely by investing.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Don't let issues with a loved one prevent you from living up to your responsibilities. Be cautious about revealing too many personal details.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your ingenuity will inspire others to follow your example. Brainstorming with compatible colleagues will provide ideas for many new and exciting ventures. Explore new avenues.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Financial dealings look promising. An older relative may be a burden, but you will rest easy knowing that you have done everything in your power to help out.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Your personal life has been overlooked while you've been following your professional dreams. Remind your loved ones how much you care.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Make use of an opportunity to share your ideas and intentions with established individuals. A career move you initiate will set the stage for more achievements in the future.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Creativity and romance go hand in hand. Put your mate's desires ahead of your own and plan a day of memorable activities, or socialize and meet someone new. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Torture in the name of US freedom

Re: 'Democrat Pelosi says Former VP Cheney set tone for CIA interrogation practices' (Metro, April 7) Shame on Rep. Nancy Pelosi and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who in my opinion do not love this country and who are more sympathetic to terrorists than the 3,000 lives that were lost on Sept. 11. That was a "stain on history that must never be allowed to happen again," Ms. Feinstein. And as for the brutal interrogation techniques — whatever it takes to ensure the safety of this country. Tough times need tough measures.
MARY RUGGIERO, VIA EMAIL

Happiness is appreciation

Re: 'You can experience miracles now' (Metro, April 7) A person does not "choose" to be happy or unhappy. Happiness is a frame of mind. It depends on your philosophy about life. Are you a person who appreciates what you have, or do you complain all the time what you don't have? If the former, you are a happy person. If the latter, you are an unhappy person.
JOSEPH A. LEVY, VIA EMAIL

Rich? Founders wanted (only) your vote

Re: 'McCutcheon decision equals corruption of free speech in America' (Metro, April 7) In answer to the question by a letter writer, did the founders want government limited to the rich, the answer is; yes, they did. At that time, voting rights were limited to male property owners. Senators were appointed by state governors and the Senate was to choose the president. The founders felt that only those with a financial interest in the nation should be allowed to take part in its governance, i.e. taxpayers.
STEVE HALL, VIA EMAIL

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across
1 Cheated a little
7 Fritz, to himself
10 Meet head-on
14 Without cause
15 Lassie's refusal
16 "Rubaiyat" author
17 Local
18 Tijuana "Mrs."
19 Sushi bar soup
20 Feeling low
23 Cote dwellers
26 Nose-bag morsel
27 Battery terminal
28 Wished undone
29 "The lion" studio
30 Took the bait
31 Coast Guard off.
32 Driving hazard
33 Fragrant firs
37 Play part
38 Keats opus
39 Miners dig it
40 Silent
41 Wanted badly
43 Go-ahead
44 "Just — — suspected!"
45 Natural elevs.
46 Toon Chihuahua
47 Tizzy
48 Breadth of vision
51 Debtor's note
52 Hunt illegally
53 Disastrous
56 Tsp. and qt.
57 Ill-mannered one
58 Thrill
62 Tea-leaves reader's "must"
63 Packed away
64 Meadows
65 Long past
66 "— Rosenkavalier"
67 Singer — Brewer

Down
1 Pleasure
2 One, to Juanita
3 Banned bug spray
4 Steered
5 Dumervil or Andrus
6 Colors to match
7 Tailor's measure
8 Gem measure
9 Get word of
10 Stirs up
11 Protein-building acid
12 Reconnoitered
13 Form a gully
21 Kept it all
22 Followed closely
23 More than misgivings
24 Cup fraction
25 Goose-down items
29 Fashions
30 Powerful industrialist
32 Long suits
33 Cram for an exam (2 wds.)
34 Fridge maker
35 Band's output
36 Farrier
42 Stalemate
46 His job is on the house
47 Kind of mom
48 Like a snake
49 Antique brooch
50 Web-toed mammal
51 Miffed, plus
52 Elf
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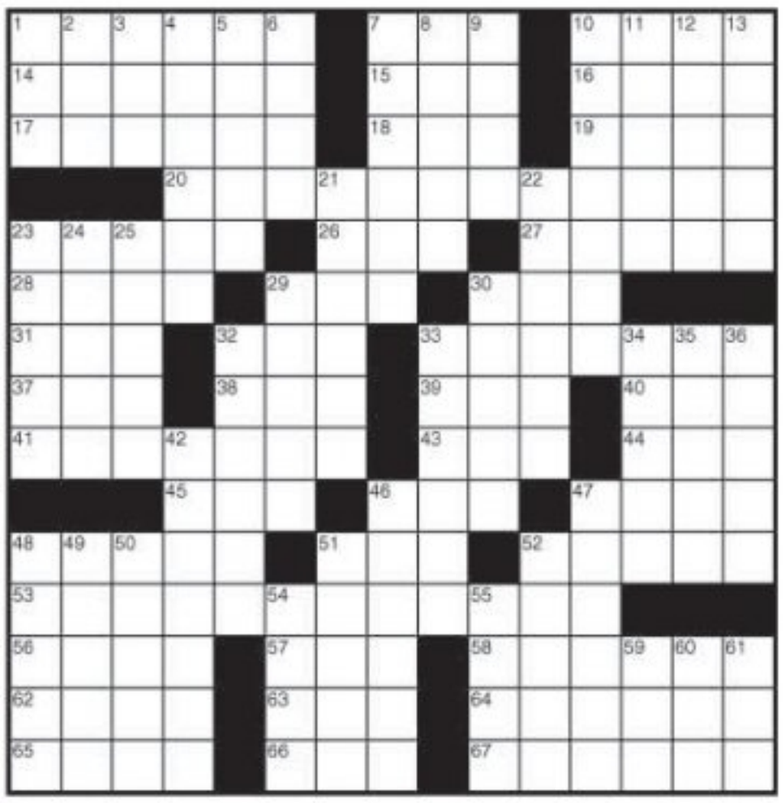

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No cause for alarm just yet for Red Sox

MLB. Slow starts for recent defending World Series champion teams are quite commonplace.

Dustin Pedroia is one of the few Red Sox players who has gotten off to a quick start in 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

Teams would never say no to winning a World Series, but everything that comes with that at the start of the following year often leads to early hangovers.

From a shortened offseason, to a White House visit, to a championship ring ceremony the first week of the season, sometimes that can be a lot for teams to handle. The Red Sox endured it last week, a week in which they went 2-4 and were swept at home by the Brewers, dropping their first three home games to open a year for the first time since 1984.

"We had a lot of stuff going on," David Ortiz said Sunday. "The first game [Friday] we barely had time to prepare for the game because of all the stuff that was going on. We got in late at night from Baltimore [Thursday night] and had to be here early in the morning and had all this stuff going on. I don't think I even took batting practice that day — I went out there naked. It's part of winning from the year before and it's just the one day that things go fast. Everything will go back to normal, I'm pretty sure."

The defending champs last year, the San Francisco Giants, went 3-3 in their first games, including dropping two-of-three at home. After winning the 2010 World Series, the Giants dropped four of their first five games in 2011. Also in the same boat, the Philadelphia Phillies lost three of their first four games in 2009 after winning at all in 2008. Things do eventually even out as of the nine of the last 10 defending champions have had .500 or better records in the month of April.

"Once the season begins, you're at the mercy of the schedule, it's good to get back to Boston and get home with some routine here, but the game times are dictating what we go through," manager John Farrell said. "We knew this week was going to have some events that weren't normal, but well deserved and earned, so you try and strike a balance and put that into perspective … We just need to go out and play well and win."

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Panic postponement

"We'll iron those things out. We're still trying to come together and learn what we're all about."

Red Sox catcher David Ross
On the team's early struggles in 2014

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Bruins playing it safe rest of way

With the top seed in the Eastern Conference wrapped up, the Bruins are focusing on getting fully healthy with four regular season games remaining.

B's forward Jarome Iginla and defenseman Kevan Miller did not practice with the team Monday, ahead of Tuesday's game in Minnesota (8 p.m., NESN).

"We're being cautious at this time of the year," Bruins head coach Claude Julien told ESPN. "We're not pushing it. They're coming on the trip. Is there a chance they could play? Yes."

Deep pockets

Bruins owner looking at buying NFL's Bills

Bruins owner Jeremy Jacobs is not allowed to own an NFL team, as according to NFL rules an owner can't own pro teams in different cities. But Jacobs may find a way to circumvent those rules due to the fact that his sons would be heading up any group willing to buy a pro football team.

The Buffalo News reports that Jacobs and his six children "lead a list of potential suitors" to buy the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

The Jacobs family's concession company, Delaware North, is based in Buffalo and Jacobs is a Buffalo native.

The feeling in Buffalo is that Jacobs would keep the Bills in Buffalo, instead of moving the team to Los Angeles or Toronto. "I am even more optimistic this week than I was last week that we can keep the Bills in Buffalo," New York Sen. Charles Schumer told The Buffalo News. **MATT BURKE**

3 SPORTS

Will and a way

Red Sox shift infield around

Third baseman Will Middlebrooks is on the 15-day disabled list with an injured calf and the Red Sox responded to the situation Monday by inking utility infielder Ryan Roberts. Roberts is a career .245 hitter in eight MLB seasons, having seen time with the Blue Jays, Rangers, Diamondbacks and Rays.

Daylight savings

Early start for Red Sox vs. Rangers

The first pitch for Red Sox-Rangers Tuesday is set for 6:10 p.m., an hour earlier than most weekday games at Fenway Park. Martin Perez (0-0, 3.18 ERA) will take the hill for Texas while the Sox will send Felix Doubront (1-0, 5.06 ERA) to the mound.

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